

A MODEL FARM,

AND THE SYSTEM UPON WHICH IT IS MANAGED.

A Trip into the Country With Colonel M. J. Hutchins—News from the Artisan Center—Bainbridge, Thomaston, Canton, Rome, Fort Valley and Various Other Places.

Special Correspondence of The Constitution.

MARSHALLVILLE, May 29.—Your correspondent accepted a very kind invitation last week from Colonel Marshall J. Hatcher, one of the largest and most successful farmers of the southwest section of Georgia, to go out to his farm and see the working of some new machinery of great use and value to farmers.

I was met at the depot by Mr. Hatcher, who soon had me beside him in his buggy, bawling over a good road to his place eight miles from Marshallville, in Macon county. A ride in the country, when the breezes blow unfettered and untainted, is always enjoyed by a city man, and this was doubly enjoyed because of the fine conversational powers of my companion, who, though a young man, is an old farmer, a true Georgian and a man whose mind is unshaded by narrow views.

We arrived at his place about noon. In all the time I have been here I have never seen a more interesting object in the field which seemed to me to be a portion of a circus procession that had strayed off or got left. I was straining my eyes to make out what it was the golden chariot of Mars or the elephant cage when I thought to ask Mr. Hatcher what it was.

"That's a header," he replied.

"What's a header?"

"It's a machine drawn by four horses that cuts oats or any kind of grain. Stand it at the edge of an oat field and it cuts a path through it ten feet wide as clean as if you had gone over the ground cutting down each stalk with a sharp knife. It cuts a certain distance from the ground. It cuts thirty acres per day with ease, and if necessary will cut forty. It saves every oat, and the work of many hands. This is the Hodge's Illinois header, the only one in the south."

"When did you get it?"

"Well, with the high price of labor and its scarcity, we were looking for grain planter, with Georgia farmers was a poor investment, and we never gave much of our lands to small grain. I found out something about this header and concluded to send for one. My neighbors laughed at me; but I made up my mind that we had to find some way to meet the laziness of hands in the south as well as in the north. The more prevalent year by year and perfected labor-saving machinery is the only cure for it. So I sent for the header. I had already invested from \$1,500 to \$2,000 in labor-saving machinery, and was fast reducing my force of hands thereby. When I wrote to Hedges & Co., Pekin, Ill., the firm were surprised to receive an order from the south, and were reluctant to send one. It was several weeks before I could induce them to send all it. To satisfy themselves that I was in earnest, and also to see how grain would grow in the south, the firm sent Mr. Samuel Ingraham with the header and a man to teach the work. They evidently astonished when he saw our fields of winter grain, and made use of the remark that "I do not believe there is a farm in Illinois better adapted to the use of machinery." He was agreeably surprised with Georgia, and appeared delighted with our people, our lands and their fertility. The header is all that is claimed for it. It does much more than double the work of hand labor, and is more than twice as much as a team of horses.

Miss Flora Shuckford's calisthenic class, exhibited their skill with dumb bells at the fair ground on Tuesday night.

A convention will be held on the first Tuesday in July, to nominate three candidates for the legislature, and delegates to the gubernatorial and congressional conventions. Floyd county is overwhelmingly for Mr. Stephens, for governor.

The commencement exercises of Shorter college will open June 14th, of the Rome female college on June 8th.

ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION.

Special Correspondence of The Constitution.

ROMNEY, May 28.—Virgil M. Brown, a clever citizen of town, died at his residence Saturday morning of pneumonia.

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MUSICAL CHAMPS.

Special Correspondence of The Constitution.

CANTON, May 29.—R. H. Randall's convention and concert company gave a free concert at the Methodist church last Saturday night. The audience was large. After quite an interesting argument by the speaker, Miss Tidie Stone, the organist, Mrs. Morgan Callaway corresponding secretary, and Miss Anna Clegg, the pianist, the audience was unanimous in its verdict that the speaker was the best. The audience was large. After quite an interesting argument by the speaker, Miss Tidie Stone, the organist, Mrs. Morgan Callaway corresponding secretary, and Miss Anna Clegg, the pianist, the audience was unanimous in its verdict that the speaker was the best.

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THE CONSTITUTION,

PUBLISHED DAILY AND WEEKLY

ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION is published every day, except Monday, and is delivered by carriers in the city, or mailed postage free at \$1 per month for 30 months, or \$10 a year.

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CORRESPONDENCE containing important news solicited from all parts of the country.

ADDRESS ALL LETTERS AND TELEGRAMS, AND MAKE ALL DRAFTS OR CHECKS PAYABLE TO THE CONSTITUTION, Atlanta, Georgia.

ATLANTA, GA., MAY 31, 1882.

SUPREME COURT DECISIONS.

The Supreme Court Decisions for February term, 1882, are now ready. Price one dollar.

The signal service bureau report indicates to-day, for the south Atlantic and gulf states, slightly warmer, fair weather, variable winds, mostly southerly, stationary or lower pressure.

UNCERTAIN memory and the use of money are now doing their part toward misleading the jury with regard to the murderers of James Cramer.

SOLON CHASE—the man with the steely—is still ambitious of figuring in public. The greenbacks of Maine have nominated him for the governorship of that state.

The life that went out by suicide at Senoia yesterday seems to have had more than the usual share of mishaps and adventures, and death was only an incident in keeping with what had went before. Friendless, lonely and unfortunate there was but little to cheer the suicide's future, and he courted the unknown life beyond.

It seems to be idle for democratic representatives to read moral lectures to the occupant of the chair. Like the hides of certain animals from which the bald glances harmlessly his conscience is invulnerable to sense or shame. He holds his place to do his party's bidding, and the decree of the caucuses is to him of more moment than the requirements of written law.

In another column a well known newspaper man dwells upon the possibilities which are wrapped up in the bosom of Georgia soil, and tells a story such as will attract the attention of many in the frozen belt. We publish it to recall the attention of our people to the fact that these possibilities are fully as much within their grasp as they would be to the northern immigrant, and to advise them to set their houses in order.

MR. SPEER published a card in which he states that Mr. Stephens was aware of his telegram to Dr. Felton, and that between himself and the great commoner no issue exists. As to the sending of the telegram, however, Mr. Stephens still says "Not by my authority." Mr. Stephens is too considerate to interfere with Mr. Speer's liberty to make such statements as he pleases, but steadily declines to be bound by them.

The khedive is almost as free a man as the czar of Russia. Arabi Bey threatens to dispose him whenever he ventures to do an independent act. The Ismailia palace is guarded night and day by the soldiery, the foreign fleets are assembling off the coast, the foreign residents as well as the natives are in a state of terror, and Europe feels that she is confronted with a problem that is very difficult of solution.

MR. STEPHENS AND THE CONVENTION.

There is one thing in regard to which our esteemed contemporary, the Macon Telegraph, may as well make up its able but infatuated mind, and that is that it cannot succeed in misrepresenting the position of Mr. Stephens with respect to the democratic party of Georgia, nor in misrepresenting the attitude of THE CONSTITUTION with respect to Mr. Stephens.

If Mr. Stephens is defeated before the convention there will be no grumbling and growling so far as we are concerned, but, whether nominated or defeated, we are determined that there shall be no mistake as to his position. With these prefatorial remarks, put forth as in some sort an outline of our intentions, we proceed to dissect the material part of an article which appears in the Telegraph of Sunday under the heading of "The Conspiracy Programme."

It will be borne in mind that we recently quoted from our contemporary a statement to the effect that "a divided party would be the inevitable result of Mr. Stephens's candidacy," and asked for some more definite information in regard to this matter. The Telegraph asserts that its statement is "a simple, straightforward affirmation of the fact that the candidacy of Mr. Stephens before the people in their primaries, and before the convention, for the gubernatorial nomination would excite a strong antagonism on the part of those democrats who earnestly and honestly oppose him." The careful reader will at once perceive that the Telegraph's explanation is vastly different from its "simple, straightforward statement." The simple statement was to the effect that "a divided party would be the inevitable result of Mr. Stephens's candidacy." This has a very formidable sound, to be sure, and THE CONSTITUTION accepted it at its face-value. We took it for granted that the Telegraph intended to assert that the candidacy of Mr. Stephens would create a breach in the democratic party—would divide it, in fact—whereas, the esteemed editor, who knows how to deal with the English language with various degrees of playfulness, meant, simply and straightforwardly, that Mr. Stephens would be antagonized by those who oppose.

We hasten to observe that this explanation is quite satisfactory to THE CONSTITUTION. It extracts the thunder and the lightning—and, we may say, the wind—from a very threatening cloud, and we feel more comfortable in consequence. The explanation means, as a matter of course, that those who oppose Mr. Stephens will antagonize him in the primaries and before the convention; but will this divide the democratic party or create any bitterness? Is it natural that a contest between democrats for a nomination should divide the party? If such is the case, it would seem to be impossible to hold the organization

together even for the purpose of electing a coroner to sit upon its remains. The Telegraph pays small tribute to the character of the harmony to which it so proudly points when it insists that that harmony can be seriously impaired by a contest between candidates for a nomination.

The information which we desired to ask of our contemporary in this connection is this: Why would Mr. Stephens's candidacy be more effectual in dividing the party than the candidacy of any other democrat? He has the respect and confidence of all organs, and in every white household in the state, and in many colored ones his name is "bon"; and his whole life has been open to the inspection of the public, and is known to be without a stain; his name and his career have already become historical, and from one end of the country to the other the purity of his character and the honesty of his motives have attracted the admiration of all whose good opinion is worth anything. In view of these things, we would be glad to have the Macon Telegraph inform us how and why it is that the candidacy of Alexander H. Stephens before a democratic convention is calculated to divide a party which is composed of those who have the greatest reverence for his name and the most implicit confidence in his honesty and integrity. How does it come that the candidacy of a man in whom the great mass of democratic voters have the most implicit confidence is to divide the party, while a contest between other candidates will not have this baleful effect? We suppose that in any event there will be two or three candidates before the convention. According to the Telegraph, a contest between these will not amount to anything; but if Mr. Stephens—a man who is grounded in the affections of the democratic masses of Georgia—should be a candidate, then the party would be divided. Will the Telegraph be good enough to inform the democrats of the state why Mr. Stephens will divide them?

This suggestion of division was so remarkable that when our Macon Telegraph flung it at us several days ago, we inquired if there was in Georgia any number of democrats prepared to bolt in the event of Mr. Stephens's nomination, suggesting that it would be well for all such to remain out of the convention. Instead of accepting this as the only reasonable comment to be made upon an utterly absurd statement, the esteemed Telegraph pretends to find in it a spirit and a purpose to tolerate no opposition to Mr. Stephens. "The failure to make any resistance to the nomination of the most ineffective public man in the state," says our unhappy contemporary, "is announced as the test of democracy. It is a new test and a strange one, and in the name of past freedom of democratic counsels we repudiate it." The test is our contemporary's own invention, and it does well to repudiate it. Freedom of democratic counsels is precisely what THE CONSTITUTION is after. We desire the freest freedom. We should be glad if every democrat in the state had an opportunity to pass upon this matter; we should be glad if every delegation to the convention were to be instructed by the result of a primary election. Then the Telegraph would discover the attitude of the people of Georgia toward Mr. Stephens.

As "one of the Catalines" we would say to our esteemed contemporary that we propose to return before we go. This is the modern style. We propose to stick by the Telegraph for the purpose of reducing its absurd statements to the measure of logic and reason; and we hope to make the fact clear that the people of Georgia have the fullest confidence in Mr. Stephens. We believe that the convention will nominate him as the democratic candidate for governor, but if it does not, we do not propose that his defeat before that body shall be due to the misrepresentations of the Telegraph or any other element of opposition. His candidacy before the convention will not divide the party; his nomination will leave the democracy without opposition in the state.

THE SALT MONOPOLY.

The beauties of the tariff bill are very fairly illustrated in the matter of salt. Its power to squeeze the people for the benefit of syndicates was plainly brought out by Representative Hatch, of Missouri, when he took up the existing tariff on salt, disclosing whom it robs and whom it benefits. He showed from official tables that the salt establishments have decreased in twenty years from 390 to 264. But the 264 salt manufacturers make 20,800,208 bushels a year, against 12,717,198 bushels in 1860. The 264 establishments give employment all told to 4,075 men, women and children. To protect the 4,000 laborers, so to speak, all the industries of the United States using salt in large quantities are taxed about 100 per cent on the value of the amount used, of twelve cents on every 100 pounds. 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THE SILKEN THREAD,

WHICH BINDS A COUNTLESS
WEALTH TO GEORGIA.The Silk Culture Adds to Georgia Another Link in the Golden Chain of Economic Caterpillars, the Chrysalis and the Butterflies, Contributed to Fill the Harvest Basket.Georgia is to have another boom, and the seed from which this new boom is to spring are now budding forth in Atlanta.Probably no state in the south has been so singularly favored as Georgia. Her soil, her climate and her people are the three elements which, blended into one, will yet make her the central point of the south. There is hardly a cereal that cannot be cultivated in this state. The soil is naturally productive and the climate is of such a character that it removes all defects that have their origin in the earth.Then, too, her manufacturers embrace the catalogue of work. Everything—animal, vegetable and mineral, which is produced in the state, can within the same state, be converted into money. The iron ore dug from the bowels of the earth are at home in Georgia's forges, and the cereals need no great journey to be utilized.But add to these many advantages the one coming enterprise and then Georgia is completely within itself. This enterprise is the silk culture, and that it not only can be made but now actually is a success, was clearly proven to a CONSTITUTION representative yesterday.At the corner of Harris and Calhoun streets there resides an Americanized Hungarian whose early life was spent with the caterpillar. He is a small man of about thirty or thirty-five years of age, and is now doing more towards developing the silk culture in Georgia than probably any one man in the state. His association with the silk worm in his youth gave him a thorough education upon the subject. He learned their wants, their habits and their worth, and now that knowledge stands him well.For several days past an investigation of this gentleman's cocoonery has been contemplated by a CONSTITUTION representative, but it was not until yesterday that the contemplated investigation was made.Upon the reporter's arrival he entered Mr. C. W. Wyly, on Forest avenue, near Calhoun street, and now hand about twenty-five pounds of cocoons for which she will get two dollars per pound. Mrs. Wyly seemed greatly pleased with her experiment and thinks she will repeat it. To a CONSTITUTION representative she said yesterday: "I am glad I tried it. I was induced to do so by seeing a card in THE CONSTITUTION. At first I thought the caterpillars would be repulsive, but after watching them awhile became interested in their work and finally handled them with pleasure. Instead of being repulsive, as they would, I thought them pretty. I feed them orange and believe they like it better than they do mulberry. My cocoons are not as large as some, but I think it is fine silk. You remember we had quite a storm in the spring, and about then it turned my gold to green. I think the caterpillars lost their value. I found the experiment no trouble, but on the contrary quite a pleasure, and I hope a paying one."Mr. Schelpert, the banker, is making arrangements to enter the list. He is now raising mulberry trees.While discussing the subject with Mr. Schelpert yesterday a CONSTITUTION representative said: "I have a silk handkerchief which was made in Georgia. A Mrs. Moreland, who lives in Meriwether county, raised the worm and wove it. I gave five dollars for it and because it is a Georgia production from worm to cloth, I wouldn't sell it."CITY NEWS.The Regular Record of Current Local Events—Gossip of all Kinds.Peaches are abundant.There is a demand for good horses.The city has been quiet all the week.There were three bad runaways yesterday.The matrimonial fever has broken out anew.The city council meets again Monday night.Two interesting revivals are going on in the city.The barbers are organizing a protective association.The Presbyterian ministers have gone, and Marietta street is again quiet.The first watermelons reached the city yesterday. They were consigned to Elam Johnson, and sold for \$1 apiece.RAILROAD INTELLIGENCE.The Air Line accommodation is doing a splendid business.Excursion tickets to the springs will be on sale June 1st.D. W. 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